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Four Killed In Wreck Friday

Four Ft. Rucker soldiers were killed and two New Brockton men were injured in a two-car collision on rain-slick Alabama Highway 134 near Enterprise Friday.

State Trooper Cpl. Charles Dukes said the car in which the four were killed was flipped on its top after being struck by an oncoming car. He said the soldiers' car pulled out to pass and the driver apparently lost control as he tried to get back into his own lane of traffic.

April Is Clean-Up Month

Mayor Sam Sawyer has proclaimed the month of April as Clean-Up Month in Elba. The emphasis on tidiness and neatness in the area is sponsored by the Azalea and Magnolia Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Iva McCreary is chairman of the committee representing the two clubs, and Mrs. Jennette Cowart and Mrs.

May Bryan are members. "We want to encourage citizens of Elba to look at their surroundings through the eyes of strangers or tourists, and try to realize how it looks. It may need to be removed or cleaned up. Let's get rid of unnecessary rubbish around our homes and businesses," says Mrs. McCreary.

Band Day Is Big Success, Passes Goal

Band Day Chairman Robert Newton reports a successful day last Saturday at the annual Band Day in Elba.

The goal of \$5,000 was surpassed by over \$1,000, making a total of \$6,000 overall. "There are still a couple of outstanding bills," said Newton, "and this total may vary slightly up or down."

Breakdown of contributions is as follows:
Individuals and businesses - \$239.05
Coke sales at armory - \$101.00

Barbecue - \$2090.00 (approx.)
Coke sale - \$735.00 (approx.)
Donations on TV - \$740.00
Susan Bruecher won the television set, which was given away at the concert last Monday night. Susan is a member of the Intermediate Band.

FBI Joins Hunt For Escapee

The FBI has entered the search for convicted rapist Billy Ray Meyers, 29, has been loose since last Tuesday (March 23) when he escaped from the Coffee County Courthouse while being transferred to the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Neil Grantham said that District Attorney Lewey Stephens, Jr. was in Montgomery on Friday last week to obtain a fugitive warrant which would bring the FBI into the case.

Elba High Announces Night Classes

Two new courses will begin Monday night, April 5, at 6:00 P.M. The courses are: Basic Auto mechanics for women and men who want to learn more about automobiles. Sewing will also be taught.

These classes will be held at the Vocational School, and will last for eight weeks.

Elba Guard To Train At Ft. Sill

The Elba National Guard unit, Battery "B", 2/117th Field Artillery, 155 mm towed, is preparing for an early summer camp this year. The unit will depart from Elba April 3, and be air-lifted to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for two weeks' training.

The Guardsmen will arrive back in Elba on April 17. This is the first time any National Guard unit from the state of Alabama has ever attended annual training at Fort Sill, the home of Field Artillery. The men will receive instruction from the regular Army personnel.

Sp. 5 Donald Foley will remain on duty at the National Guard Armory in Elba for recruiting purposes. Persons interested in becoming a member of the Alabama National Guard can see Sp. 5 Foley at the armory or call him at 897-2914.

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FIREMAN ROBERT FOLSOM is shown checking the area around the hot water heater where the fire is reported to have started.



CORLEY is shown being loaded into the rescue squad for the transfer to Birmingham.

Man Hurt In House Fire Monday Night

Two house fires, both of them on Dr. Roberts Street, kept the Elba fire department busy shortly after dark Monday night. The fires were completely unrelated and the firemen had barely completed putting out the flames at the first, when they received the alarm for the second fire, two blocks up the street.

The first fire, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corley, was the result of an apparent explosion of the gas hot water heater. Corley was badly burned in the explosion and fire which occurred when he was making some mechanical repairs in the area around the heater, according to reports at the scene.

Corley reportedly ran out of the utility room "in a ball of fire," according to his wife who was in the kitchen preparing supper at the time. She said he grabbed a curtain or something and ran into the bathroom, jumping into the bathtub. Corley suffered 2nd and 3rd degree burns over 50% of his body, according to medical authorities in Birmingham. He was transferred to Birmingham by a unit of the Elba Rescue Squad after emergency treatment at the local hospital.

A report issued by the "burn team" in Birmingham on Tuesday morning stated that Corley was in a stable condition and most of the burns on his body were 3rd degree burns. The report contributed his condition to the excellent treatment received in Elba before transferring him to Birmingham. The report indicated Mr. Corley had received little or no lung damage in the fire.

The second fire was at the home of Raymond James, also on Dr. Roberts Street. There were no injuries in the second fire.



ELBA FIREMEN battle the blaze at the second fire Monday night.



CORLEY'S PANTS, OR THE REMAINS OF HIS PANTS, were on the ground near the front steps after the rescue squad had rushed him to the hospital.

Arts Festival Attended By Hundreds

Hundreds of people in the Wiregrass area attended the second annual Coffee County Arts Festival staged Saturday, March 27, at Enterprise State Junior College. The county's Arts Alliance sponsored the event.

Many persons from Elba participated in the festival competition and brought home cash awards and ribbons.

In the Literary Division, first place, senior high school short story winner was Kenneth M. Bryan, Junior high school first place essay winner was Allyson Vaughan. In Adult Art, Lamar Rainer took second place in both drawings and oil.

Winners in the adult art, pastel included first place winner, Mrs. Joe Benton of Opp.

Two Charged With Assault On Saturday

The Elba police served two warrants for Assault with Intent to Murder on two Elba men Saturday. William Waldon and Charles David Stokes were both charged with trying to forcibly obtain money from an Elba man in Mulberry Heights.

The man signing the warrants, Johnnie Phillips, told officers that the two men came to his door and attempted to collect money owed to Waldon.

Both were released on \$2,000 bonds. Later another man, Nathaniel Cole, also signed warrants charging the two with similar actions.

The Elba police recorded the statements of the men and other witnesses and turned the entire file over to the District Attorney's office for further action.

Mrs. Benton was the former Mary Ann Morrow of Elba and is the mother of Betty Dorsey, first prize winner in the Crafts, intermediate division was Jerry Pittman, Enterprise, son of Marjorie Brunson Pittman (formerly of Elba) and Dr. J. E. Pittman, Enterprise.

The festival opening ceremony was held at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning and the show continued throughout the day. All prizes were provided by The Peoples Bank, Enterprise Banking Co., The Citizens Bank, Bank of the South, First Federal Savings and Loan, and Elba Exchange Bank.

This, and other programs sponsored by the Coffee County Arts Alliance was presented with assistance from the State Council on the Arts and Humanities, which is affiliated with the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

Extra Days To Register Listed

The registrar lists extra days for voter registration for the May Primaries. They are April 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the Elba Courthouse Annex, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m., and April 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 19 at the Enterprise Courthouse, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.



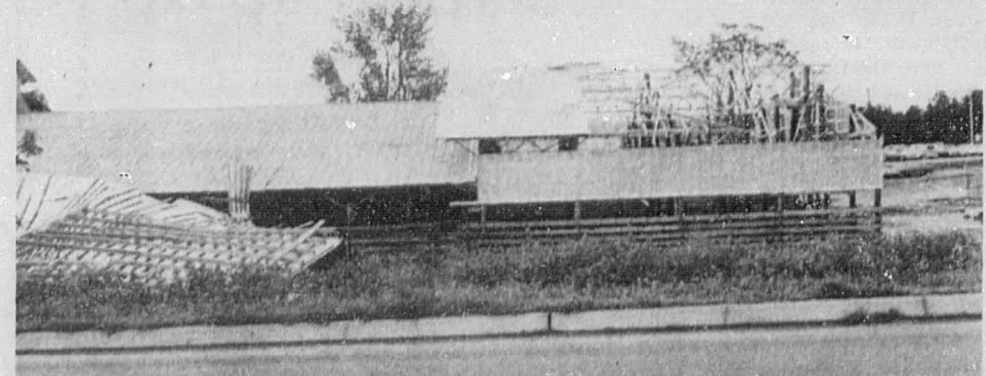
Goodman Gets \$45,000 For Water

Revenue sinking checks totaling \$369,000 were issued recently to seven widely scattered Alabama communities. Shown receiving a check from Steagall for \$45,000 for the Goodman Water Authority in Coffee County is Jimmy Clark, chairman.

Presentations were made in the State Capitol House Chamber by Henry Steagall, executive secretary to Gov. George C. Wallace, who committed the funds to the various communities.

Don Smith, Commissioner; Flournoy Whitman, Commissioner; Johnny Jones, Jimmy Holley, Representative; O. V. Waters, Commissioner; Jimmy Clark, Board Chairman; Judge James L. Sawyer; Bill Ray, Farmers Home Administration; Bill Marsh; Hubert Reynolds, Board Member; Rev. Billy Gregory; Don Smith, Commissioner; Flournoy Whitman, Commissioner; Johnny Jones, Jimmy Holley, Representative; O. V. Waters, Commissioner; Jimmy Clark, Board Chairman; Judge James L. Sawyer; Bill Ray, Farmers Home Administration; Bill Marsh; Hubert Reynolds, Board Member.

ber: Fernie Parker, L. B. McCull; James Jones; Dale Marsh, Attorney; Benie Beckham, Commissioner; Seated: William E. Somersall, Farmers Home Administration; Henry Steagall; R. C. "Red" Bamberg, Alabama Development Office; John Carrett, Farmers Home Administration.



Wind Gets Co-op Roof

High winds ripped the roof off the new addition at the Farmers' Livestock Co-op Tuesday afternoon. First reports were that a tornado had hit the area, but neither the

Montgomery weather bureau nor Ft. Rucker's radar pictured one in this area. They both reported bad weather but no tornado.

Co-op officials said Wednesday morning that it would take a little work, but that the regular sale would be conducted on Thursday of this week.



BRAINSTORMS

With Ferrin Cox

A prospective doctor visited Elba last week. He looked over and was shown the good and the bad - there is no one to attempt hiding the unpleasant things about a town - everyone knows that it ain't all good. This young man is married and the father of three children, and this brings up the age-old problem in Elba of, "where can I get a place to live?" We may have to move hospital administrator Jim Nichols out into the trunk of his car, but first, someone please look for a house with four bedrooms that is either for rent, lease or sale. It should be available at least by August if this doctor decides to move to Elba.

The hecklers who enjoy giving presidential candidates a hard time need some lessons that were once taught only in the wood shed. This week those who met Governor Wallace with the mask and wheel chairs and all the placards sure turn me off. I don't care how much you like or dislike a person, political differences can't be bad enough to warrant that type a-tion - or spitting on, as one candidate received. Oh, they think it is cute and are probably bragging about it today, but that doesn't mean I support such action.

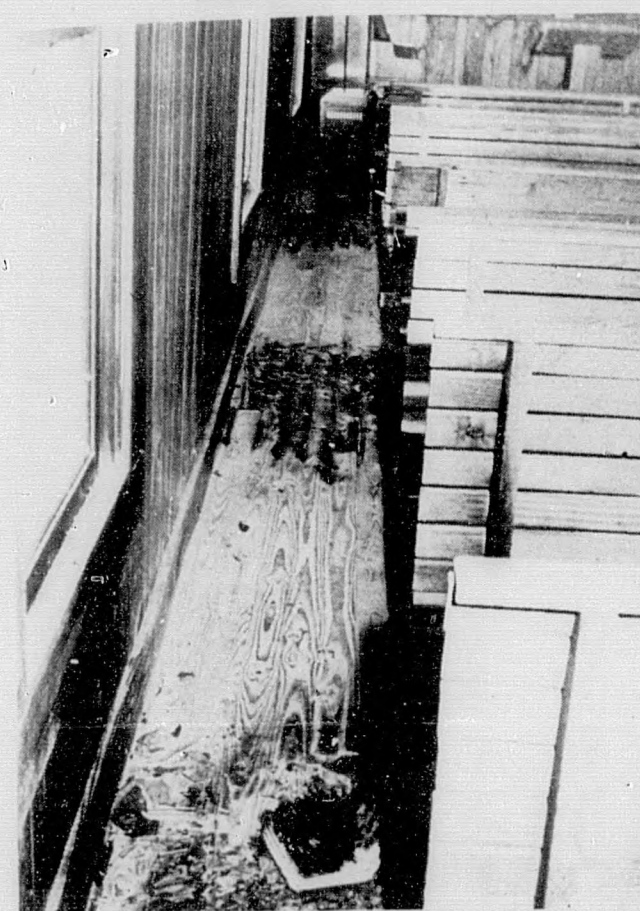
Additional taxes bring on questions of "how will this affect me in the next election?" Outsmen in Elba tell a story of a state legislator who faced the same situation "way back when." He was told that if he voted for the tax (sales tax in this case), he would surely be defeated. He thought the state needed the revenue and voted for it anyway. Sure enough, he was defeated. He returned to Elba and lived out his life content in the knowledge that he had voted for something he knew was needed for the people of Alabama.

Saturday I drove a car load of Girl Scouts to Montgomery. All those activities that had been planned for months and months to get the girls participating and learning new things was great, but . . . the girls seemed more impressed with riding the elevator in the State Capitol and the little see-saws, etc. at a Montgomery restaurant. I also got a chance to lecture an audience on shopping at home. My carload of girls started talking about "going shopping" while in Montgomery, but I cut them off with stories of buying in Elba. I don't think I made a single convert, but since I was driving, my vote counted the most on that day anyway.

The word "vote" brings to mind something else. A political candidate has sent at least two mutual friends to me in an effort to insure that I am voting right (for him). Maybe I march to a different drummer than most folks, but this is not the way to get my vote. If any politician wants my vote he (or she) had better do his own talking. Also, I can't think of a single political candidate that I haven't given all the time he wanted to do his selling (or hanging) job. Whatever, Mr. Politician, do your own talking or just take your chances, cause it goes against my nature to have someone "sent" to get me straight!

After Thief & Fire Attempt

"God Saved Our Church" Members Said Sunday



Bluff Springs Baptist Church was hit Saturday night by burglary and vandalism. It was discovered Sunday morning by youngsters entering the building for Sunday School, according to Coffee County Sheriff Neil Grantham.

Attempts were made to burn the church after a number of items had been removed. The air conditioner, electric meter on the outside of the building, some artificial flowers, a picture of Christ as a 15-year-old boy and two collection plates were taken. Three windows on the East side and three windows on the West side were broken as well as one window on the front of the building.

Three fires were started just inside the broken windows on the West or road side of the church. The gas heater on this side was lit and still burning when found and the gas space heater on the opposite side of the church was turned on but was not burning. Gas was used to start the fires, according to law officers at the scene.

Hymn books were piled up under one of the windows and an old overcoat thrown into the pile in an attempt to burn the building.

All three of the fires went out before burning the frame church, but charred spots were left. The fire near the burning heater got hot enough that some of the tar from the pine lumber had begun to seep out of the wood.

The church pastor, Rev. B. F. Lowery, was with the children when the problems were found. He advised them to stay out of the church until the sheriff completed his investigation.

Sheriff Neil Grantham, deputies Ray Norris and Joe Spurlin investigated the crime. No church services were held at Bluff Springs Church on Sunday, due to the investigation.



Daughtry Seeks Place On School Board

Bill Daughtry, of Rt. 1, Jack, announces his candidacy for Coffee County Board of Education, Place No. 5, subject to the Democratic Primaries of May 4 and 25, 1976. Daughtry was born in Coffee County, and has spent his life here, with the exception of time spent in the U. S. Army in World War II. He attended New Hope Elementary and Jr. High School, and graduated from New Brockton High School. He received his B. S. Degree from Troy State University, did graduate work at the University of Alabama, and received his Masters Degree in School Administration from Auburn University.

He received an AA certificate in Supervision and Curriculum, and did post graduate work in Guidance and Counseling. He spent three years teaching in the classroom, thirteen years administrative duty as high school principal, and three years in Guidance and Counseling.

Daughtry is married to the former Carolyn Daniels of Samson, and is a member of the Chestnut Grove Methodist Church. Since his association with the school system, he has been in private business in Elba.

Daughtry says he is "running for Coffee County Place 5, but will not hesitate to help students in the other school systems. The child and his education comes first. I will serve all the people of Coffee County."

COSTS OF BIG GOVERNMENT

"What's needed is not a larger public sector in this country, but more private capital investment. More productive capacity in our nation's business, factories and farms to match our growing society. More capital investment in new machinery and new equipment. More private investment, rather than more government does. We've been investing in larger government, rather than in new manufacturing plants and equipment in recent years. We've produced and consumed too much for today, and not enough for tomorrow. Big government often not only saps the economic strength of a country, it does something even worse. It saps our strength as individuals. It reduces incentive and blunts our desire to care for ourselves. . . . The cost of big government can be higher than we sometimes think."

—Earl I. Butts
Secretary of Agriculture

Letter To The Editor

Having been born and raised in Elba, I have always felt that there was no better place to live than Elba and no finer people anywhere than the people who make Elba. I never fully realized just how true this was until this past Sat. Saturday was Band Day and I was chairman of this year's activities. I had never undertaken anything like this before and I was apprehensive about the outcome. Band Day has always been a success in Elba and I was afraid of engineering the first flop. I learned one lesson Saturday. The chairman has no bearing on the success or failure of Band Day. The credit for Band Day's tremendous success goes to all those who gave of themselves in working and those who gave so generously to reach the goal. Words seem to inadequate to express my feelings, but all I can come up with is a simile, but sincere, "Thank you" to everyone who helped make Band Day '76 a success. Sincerely,
ROBERT NEWTON
CHAIRMAN-BAND DAY '76



BULLETIN BOARD

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AA Meeting 7:00 p.m. each Thursday at the hospital.
Elba City School Board - 1st Thursday night at 7:00.

BPW meets the 2nd Monday of each month.

NCOA - each 4th Friday night at 7:00 at Halley's

The Pilot Club will meet on 2nd & 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 at the Big R.

American Legion meets 1st Tuesday at Legion Home at 7:00.

Water & Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Weight Watchers new meeting place - Courthouse Court Room at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The HRDC Office on Putman Street invites participation in the ceramic & sewing classes each Wednesday afternoon.

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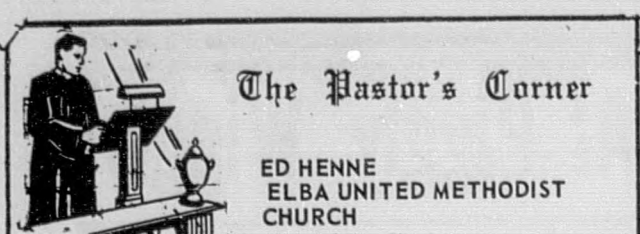
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The Pastor's Corner

ED HENNE
ELBA UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH

When Jesus began his public ministry, he chose twelve men to be his disciples, and they were his almost-constant companions for the rest of his life on earth. Luke 6:13-16 lists these disciples and tells us that Jesus chose these disciples with prayerful care. But why did he choose disciples at all?

First, these men were companions to him. Jesus had no more desire to face life alone than we do. He has been picked, acquainted with grief. But he also enjoyed company and sociability. I believe he liked to laugh and have a good time in the right way. Although there were times he needed to draw apart and be alone with God, there were also times he wanted and needed the company of his disciples. His

But even more important, these disciples were to be his assistants and pupils. They could multiply his efforts with their own hands and feet. Even while he lived, he sent them out two by two to preach and teach. And he knew his time on earth was short. So he trained, empowered and commissioned them to go forth preaching, teaching and healing in his name after he had gone back to the Father.

After Jesus' baptism, two of John the Baptist's disciples, Andrew and John, chose to follow Jesus. Andrew then enlisted his brother, Simon Peter. Jesus invited Philip to come along. Philip then won Nathaniel. Before long seven others had joined the first five, and his company was complete. This was an odd group for Jesus to pick. None had ecclesiastical training or priestly background. All were of the common class. Perhaps some could not even read or write. They were of varying religious beliefs. Let's spend some time looking at them as individuals. SIMON PETER was the outspoken leader of the group. He was the brother of Andrew, and was won to Jesus by Andrew. We know he was married, for the Bible speaks of his mother-in-law. He was always leading before he looked. But Jesus saw deep within him a potential for stability and nicknamed him Peter, the rock. Peter denied Jesus in the High Priest's courtyard, but accepted the correction given in love, and remained a disciple.

On the day of Pentecost Peter was filled with the Holy Spirit and became so transformed that he was the stable rock that Jesus had almost become a way of life in this part of Appalachia.

The miners and their families everywhere must live under the threat of death. The occupation of the coal mines was a dangerous one, and various agencies continue to develop safer methods of removing much-needed coal from the earth. Coal is big business in some sections of the world due to the heavy demands we make upon energy. As long as the demand for black gold remains, there will always be people willing to risk their lives to supply it.

When I was a youngster, living in Newton, Mom called us for breakfast at 6:00 a.m., her custom for years. Monday through Friday, while we sat at the table, a man whose first name was George passed our house in his way to work. George walked to his job in a nearby coal mine whistling a happy song. I often watched him walk past our house in Bean's Fork Hollow, and if I happened to be outside, he always spoke to me. George was never late to work, and even on rainy days, we could hear him whistling cheerfully as he passed our house.

That scene is very clear even now. He wore clothing typical of miners of his day, and similar to that worn by present-day coal miners. His shirt and pants were made of a grey material, and he wore boots stained a dark black by the accumulation of dust. His working outfit included a miners cap - a metal hard-hat with a carbide lamp on the front. Under his arm George carried a metal lunch pail which is like those used now.

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Baptist Association meet in annual session, Thursday, April 15. They are Miss Lois Privett, Baptist Women Director for Alabama WMU and Mrs. Robert Sherer, Southern Baptist Missionary to Japan.

The morning session will be at the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Enterprise at 10:00 a.m., and the evening at Westside in Elba at 7:00 p.m. Those attending the morning meeting are invited to bring sandwiches and share in a fellowship luncheon.

Miss Privett, a native of Cullman, Alabama, and a graduate of Judson College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, has served with Alabama WMU for 27 years. She is responsible for developing the work of Baptist Women through a program of mission study, mission support and mission action. She works with associational and local leadership in organizing and strengthening Baptist Women's work. Her work has brought her to the Coffee Association many times.

Mrs. Robert Sherer, a native of East St. Louis, is a graduate of William Jewell College and of Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri. Her husband is a native of Jasper, Alabama. They were appointed as missionaries to Japan in 1948 and have served there since that time, with the exception of five years.

The Sherers' first assignment after language school was to begin the Baptist work in Kobe. They still serve in that area where Rev. Sherer is a general evangelist.

Mrs. Dixie Thornton, Mission Friends Director, and her workers will provide mission teaching activities for 3 - 5 year-olds and a nursery will care for birth to 2-year-olds for both sessions.

Ministers of Music of the Woodland Grove Baptist Church will dedicate new hymnals the church has received through memorial gifts, this Sunday, April 4. Lunch will be served also.

Morning worship is at 11:00, lunch at 12:00, and the dedication at 1:30. Ken English, pastor, invites everyone to come.

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Visiting evangelist will be W. D. Brunson. Mr. Brunson is a layman and a deacon, and is the lay speaker of the Alabama Baptist Evangelistic Conference.

Miss Mary Collier will lead in music and singing.

"Sunday has been declared old-fashioned day. Wear your overalls and come on. Bring a well-filled basket and eat lunch on the church grounds. Everyone is invited to come and be blessed," says Rev. Paul Foxworth, pastor of the church.

None of us said much, but before I left the table my younger sister displayed wisdom under the threat of death. The occupation of the coal mines was a dangerous one, and various agencies continue to develop safer methods of removing much-needed coal from the earth. Coal is big business in some sections of the world due to the heavy demands we make upon energy. As long as the demand for black gold remains, there will always be people willing to risk their lives to supply it.

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Women's Page

The following age-level directors will be presenting highlights of the year's activities: Baptist Women - Mrs. Marie Wise; Baptist Young Women - Mrs. Evelyn Kelley; Teenagers - Mrs. Kay Clark; Girls in Action - Mrs. Gloria Heath; Mission Friends - Mrs. Dixie Thornton; Woman's Missionary Union - Mrs. May Crowe.

"This meeting will be of interest to pastors and laypeople of all ages, and everyone is invited to attend," says Mrs. Richard Crowe, WMU Director, Coffee Baptist Association.

President Dixie Deal called the business session to order by asking secretary Kitty Ruth Cole to call the roll and read the minutes from the last meeting. Treasurer Thelma Martin gave a financial report. Corresponding secretary Catherine Spurrin read several letters including one concerning plans for the state ADK convention on April 23-24 in Birmingham and an announcement about the fall workshop to be held in August at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.


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Beta Club Convention

The following members of the Elba Beta Club attended the 36th annual Alabama Beta Club Convention March 5 - 7 in Birmingham:

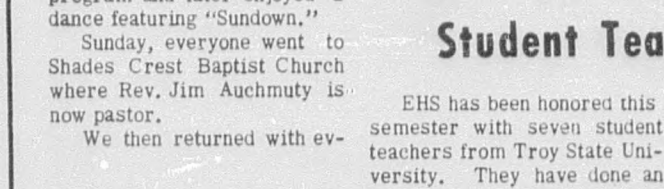
Hilith Cooper, Debbie Lee, Donna McCollough, Bill Brunson, Jana Brown, Connie Carpenter, Lisa Turner, Wian Westbrook, Mark Hamm, Steven Harrelson, Tommy Jernigan and sponsor, Mr. Waylon Sharpless.

After registering at the Hyatt House, the general assembly was held in the municipal auditorium. We ate supper and then returned to our rooms for the night. We arose Saturday morning and attended the morning session.

The afternoon was free and some went ice skating. That night we went to see the talent program and later enjoyed a dance featuring "Sunbow."

Sunday, everyone went to Shades Crest Baptist Church where Rev. Jim Auchmuty is now pastor.

We then returned with everyone having a very enjoyable weekend.



Student Teachers At EHS

EHS has been honored this semester with seven student teachers from Troy State University. They have done an excellent job so far with the students and faculty.

Miss Becky Grant from Rose Hill, is majoring in Physical Education at Troy. She is a student for Mrs. Berry. Mrs. Berry has had help from Wayne Grant, a biology major from Zion Chapel. Sidney Johnson from Euclid is a Physical Education major who is helping Coach Daughtry. Deral Kervin from Andalusia is a history major who has been helping Mr. King.

Mr. Stump has had help from two TSI students both majoring in music, Richard Knight from Loxley, Ala. and Bobby Nelson from Eastman, Georgia, have been giving him a hand. Mike Morris from Brantley has been helping Coach Johns. He is majoring in Physical Education. We would like to commend them on their work and wish them the best of luck in the future with their teaching careers.

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SENIOR OF THE WEEK



This week's Senior of the Week is Miss Debbie Lee. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee of Rt. 3, Elba. Her hobbies include needlepoint, decoupage, reading, cooking. She belongs to the Beta Club, Ma Alpha Theta and Junior Music Club the latter two of which she is secretary-treasurer.

Debbie feels that EHS should offer more courses to improve the classrooms by cleaning and repairing the rooms. Her pet peeve is people who try to do something they're not.

Debbie is very active in the extra-curricular activities of EHS. She is Flag Captain of the Color Guard, a member of the Math team and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Her subjects include Trig, Typing I, Annual Staff and Aide. After graduation, Debbie plans to attend the University of Alabama, and major in Foods & Nutrition. Debbie attends the First United Methodist Church of Elba.

Good luck, Debbie!

Bicentennial Spotlight

BY: BRENDA OGLESBY

The first armed conflict of the Revolutionary War took place when Gen. Thomas Gage's British regulars marched 21 miles from Boston to seize munitions rumored to be stored at Concord, Mass.

They came face to face with a group of 70 "Minutemen" who had been alerted by Paul Revere and William Dawes. The place, of course, was Lexington Green. The Americans had begun an orderly withdrawal at the command of Capt. John Parker, but someone fired a shot and quite suddenly, eight Americans lay dead.

The Redcoats, though successful in seizing the munitions, were soon an Army besieged by some 4,000 farmer-militiamen who slaughtered them from behind trees and stone walls all the way back to Boston.

T.V. Programs

Wild Kingdom - Corridors between classes
On the Rocks - Elba High School
Laverne and Shirley - Donna M. & Cindy B.
Starsky and Hutch - Tim B. & Bill B.
Virgil Ward - Keith Brown
Lola Falona - Amanda Daniels
Police Woman - Rhonda Bozeman
Rhoda - Renee Mickie
Bionic Woman - Kim King
Barrett - Mickey White
Welcome Back, Kotter - Mr. King

Sweateachs - 4th period French students

... EHS has a baseball team?
... the drink machines worked this year?

Did You Know?

... some people actually studied at EHS?
... it's against the law to spit on the sidewalk?
... you can get French Fries for 15¢ just before 1 o'clock?
... we have some new student teachers?

... our prom is going to be May 8?
... school will be out in 7 weeks?
... Sts. have only six more weeks of school?

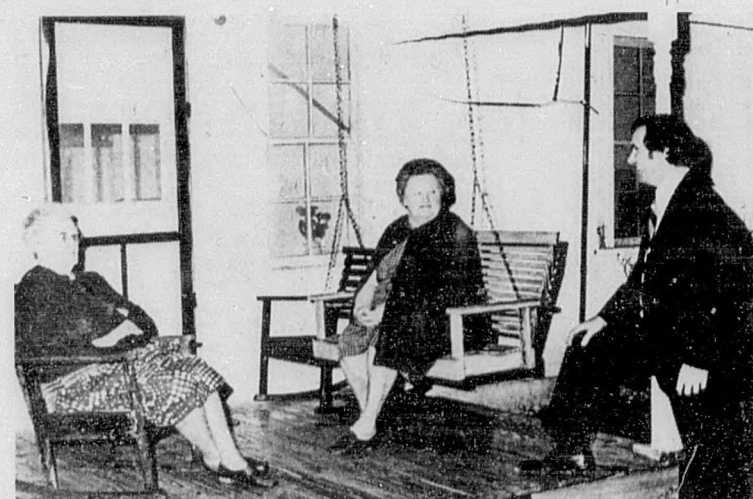
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
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Tomorrow is a hope. Treasure it.
Today is life. Live it. (Copied)

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COFFEE COUNTY

BY TOM CASADAY, COUNTY EXTENSION CHAIRMAN

PEANUT PROMOTION

I am really envious of my neighbors Reese and Jerry Byrd of Enterprise! The Byrds are in New York and Washington this week representing the National Peanut Festival in the recipe contest. Reese's recipe was judged first out over 1,000 entries. She will be visiting Zoe Coulson, institute director, and Mildred Ying, associate food editor, of the "Good Housekeeping" magazine. They will have special interviews discussing peanuts and many enjoyable moments. The Byrds will visit the

White House and also have lunch in the Congressional Restaurant with Congressman Bill Dickinson. But most of all, she will be promoting the peanuts that we grow in this area. Believe me, she will be about the best ambassador for peanuts to ever visit New York City. Frank Britt of the Mt. Pleasant Community, a director or in the Alabama Peanut Producers Association, will be accompanying the Byrds.

CHILDREN'S RECOMMENDATIONS
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Month in Alabama - Governor Wallace has so proclaimed. Designating a month to call attention to fuel conservation is an excellent plan.

Recently a group of 141 grade students in Enterprise discussed ways for Coffee County people to conserve fuel. Here are some of them. Make it a rule that there has to be at least two people in every bed that uses an electric blanket; eat more carrots so that we can see just as good with less light; have radio stations play music faster in the winter so that everyone can move around and keep warmer; let birds fly around in the house to keep air circulating; dip everything that is made in stuff that glows in the dark; and don't have so many days of school.

Coffee County farmers can help save fuel by eliminating some of the diskings and harrowing of land; keeping tractors, trucks and automobiles tuned properly; and efficient use of vehicles and tractors on the farm. Maybe listening to some of the student's ideas outlined above will be helpful, also.

PRICKLY PEARS
Have you ever been stuck by a prickly pear? When I was growing up, we would occasionally get caught in a bed of prickly pears. Believe me, it is an unforgettable experience. It seems that the stickers are so designed that they go in easily but hang on tenaciously when you try to pull them out.

We have had several calls for information on controlling prickly pears. For control we recommend 2-4, 5T or Silver in diesel oil. One pound of 2-4, 5T, or Silver per 15 gallons of diesel oil should give good control. Be sure to apply when the prickly pears are growing rapidly. Incidentally, this combination will also kill desirable plants and other grasses. So we recommend spot treatment. A follow-up treatment may be necessary to control plants that escape. Nebraska research has shown that puncturing or breaking the prickly pear pads with a rotary hoe prior to spraying will help give better control. Call me at 894-5596 if you need additional information on this.

JOE STOKES
Joe Stokes, who lives in the Pine Level Community on Route 2, Elba, has a completely new irrigation system ready to go if dry weather comes. Stokes has about 100 acres of peanuts and 200 acres of corn. He will irrigate both crops if necessary. In the back of his mind, he plans to irrigate pastures if he can keep his costs down. He is also interested in irrigating small grains planted in the fall.

Stokes said, "We have five permanent streams on our 1,068 acres of land. For years I have been thinking of an irrigation system. We have the six-inch underground pipe run on 125 acres so far. We plan to have the system ready to irrigate all of our cropland. Extension Engineer Charles Ogden and I are working with Stokes to help on the design. We are also getting information on when to begin irrigation, how much to use, etc.

We have about four other

farmers who will be irrigating this year. In just a few years we will know a lot more about irrigation than we do at the present time.

PLANTING DATES
M. D. Bond, for 15 years the peanut specialist, is now the vegetable gardening specialist for Alabama. However, he left behind some excellent information on growing peanuts. For example, Bond believes in planting peanuts as soon after April 1 as practical. Even though research shows that there is not much difference in yields in peanuts planted in early April or early May, there are still some good reasons for early April planting. Rainfall is very important in producing a high yield of peanuts. Generally, those peanuts planted in early April will use the July rains and early August rains very effectively. Ben Helms of Route 4, Enterprise, always likes to plant

some of his peanut allotment early. He usually makes much above average yields.

If the soil is warm in early April, another advantage is that plenty of moisture is available to germinate the peanuts and bring them up quickly. I have seen farmers get poor stands by waiting until the soil dries out.

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Sports

VIEWS FROM THE PRESSBOX

BY RICKY MULARZ, SPORTS EDITOR

YOUNGSTERS IMPRESSIVE IN BLACK-GOLD GAME
The Elba Tigers wrapped up spring training last week with their annual Black and Gold game, and in my opinion, the younger players stole the show.

My choice for the game's "Most Valuable Player" has to go to freshman quarterback Marty Marler. Marler moved up to the varsity when back-up quarterback Ken Martin was injured, and his showing in the Black and Gold game should insure him a full-time spot on the varsity squad.

Marty passed for one touchdown, and set up two more scores with his pin-point passing. The touchdown toss was a 14-yarder to Terry Barnes, while the two other key passes were a 56-yarder to Willie Lowe, and a 35-yarder to Terry Barnes.

I watched Marler play last year on the "B" and "Junior" team, and to be perfectly honest, wasn't impressed at all. It looked like Marty just wasn't smooth enough to play quarterback. However, in last week's intrasquad game, Marler looked poised at all times, and was impressive not only in passing, but also running the option.

In Marty Marler, we can continue to improve, he may give Russ Cash and Ken Martin a real challenge for the starting quarterback nod.

Quite a few people came to see Larry Phillips and James Smith run the football, and they certainly got their money's worth.

Larry scored two touchdowns on runs of 56 and 20 yards, and displayed his usual uncanny ability to break tackles. Not only was Phillips impressive running the ball, but he also played a good game at linebacker. Larry packed enough punch to stop any running back in his tracks, and has the speed to run down anybody. If Phillips can improve his grades and remain academically eligible, he should have quite a season in '76.

James Smith is probably just as good a player as Larry Phillips, but is not as flashy, and must play in Phillips' shadow.

James scored once in the Black and Gold game, but ran well throughout the contest. He is almost unstoppable inside the five-yardline, and possesses enough speed to break away at any time for a touchdown. Smith also manned a linebacker position in the Spring game, and passed some real shots. With Smith and Phillips at linebacker, the Tiger defense should stiffen next year.

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Another young player who looked good was Larry Ware. Larry only packs about 130 pounds on his 5'7" frame, but he ran over would-be tacklers more than once in the Spring game. Larry has good speed, and his power should make him another "hoss" in Elba's stable of running backs.

Jimmy Marson also looked good at running back, as did Johnny Dyess and W. Westbrook.

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"We got a lot accomplished in putting in our new offense and I'm optimistic about the fall,"

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The Elba High Tiger baseball team is continuing work this week for their April 8 season opener.

The Tigers, coached by Hinton Johns, hope to improve on last year's dismal 2-11 record, but must do so with an almost completely new team.

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Mark Beverage quit leaving trucks and went to school.

"We've got a good stable of running backs," beamed Champion, "and I'm confident we can score points on anybody!"

Champion reported that the players would not have a team weight program during the remainder of the school year, but would work on their own.

Before going back to Birmingham, Coach Champion said "I'll be back as soon as schools out, and I'm looking forward to the fall with much optimism!"

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DIXIE YOUTH LEAGUE RELEASES TEAM ROSTERS

The Elba Dixie Youth Baseball League held its annual player draft last week, with over 140 boys being assigned to teams.

The Dixie Youth season will begin on April 19, and will last for 6 weeks. Following is a complete list of team Rosters.

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Donnie Byrd
Ben Mallory
Ken Knight
Tab Driggers
Tim Daniels
Hal Brunson
Charlie Marler
Mark Henderson
Dwayne Hooks
Whitney Barnes
Vic Shadsworth
Johnny Manning
Sam Harbeck
Joseph Creel
Mark Henderson
Joseph Boyd
Kevin Smith
Jerry Siler
Blue Morrow

ASTROS
Steve Whitehurst
Kenny Maurer
Johnny Maddox
Mickey Kelly
Johnny Daniels
David Ham
Craig Allen
Stanley Barnes
Vernon McCarter
Vernon McKenzie
Steve Bradshaw
Victor Brewer
Jeff Smith
Johnny Lee
Randy Deloach
Ricky Sanders
Troy Matthews
James Johnson
Terry Ware
Kip Russell
Tim Flowers
Eddie Crawford
Ricky Maddox
Scott Smith
Coach: Robert Earl Williams

GIANTS
Troy Jacobs
Buddy Clark
Jeff Odum
Kevin Kelly
Freddie Caldwell
Joey Harrison
Morgan Boyd
Dwayne Fleming
Todd Boswell
Gary Brankmiller
Phillip Musgrove
Timothy Daniels
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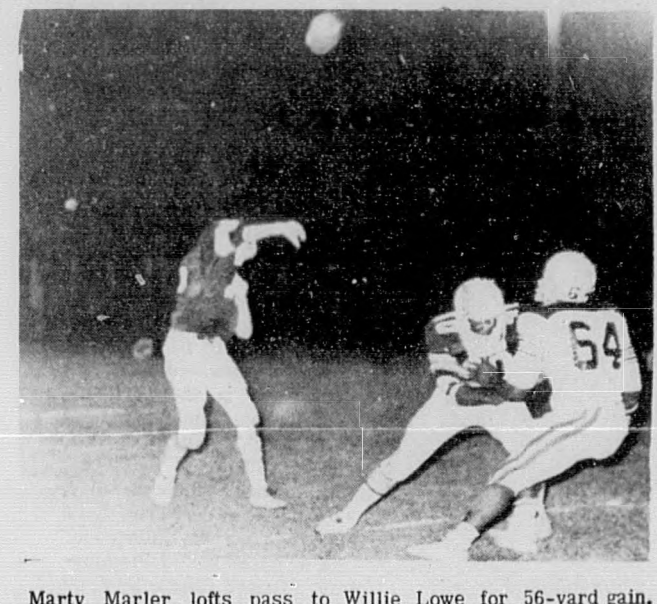
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Marty Marler (22) in pursuit of Willie Lowe for 56-yard gain.



Jimmy Marson (40) heads upfield for 19-yard pick-up. Teddy Vaughan (62) tries unsuccessfully to catch speedy Tiger runner.



Larry Ware (22) cuts inside block enroute to big gain. In pursuit are Terry Barnes (81) and Randy Grimes (72).



Larry Phillips (35) dives toward goal-line. Elba are stopped short by Larry Ware (22).

"BLACK" TEAM EDGES "GOLDS" 32-28 IN SPRING GAME

Coaches Corner

The Black team led by the passing of Marty Marler and the running of James Smith and Jimmy Marson, scored the game-winning touchdown on a 30-yard scoring pass from Russ Cash to Steven Harrison. The conversion attempt failed, but with 3:47 left in the third quarter the Blacks were again in front.

The Blacks cut the lead to 28-24 when Gold running back Larry Phillips was tackled in the endzone for a safety. The Black team scored the game-winning touchdown on a one-yard play by Jimmy Marson with only 11 left in the game. Marty Marler added the two-point conversion to make the final score: Black 32-Gold 28.

The Gold team jumped into a 6-0 lead with 21 left in the opening quarter when Larry Phillips raced 56-yards to paydirt. The two-point conversion failed, and after the first quarter the Blacks held a slim 6-0 advantage.

The Blacks came right back to take an 8-6 lead with 10:43 left in the half on a 14-yard punt by James Smith. Smith also failed the two-point conversion. The Black touchdown was set up by a 56-yard pass play from Marty Marler to Willie Lowe, which moved the ball to the 20-yardline.

Gold quarterback Russ Cash connected with Sylvester Goosby on a 42-yard pass-play to set up the Golds' second score. The touchdown came when Larry Phillips blasted over from 20 yards out. Larry Ware balled over for the two-point conversion, and with 7:52 left in the half the Golds had the lead at 14-8.

The Blacks again took down the field, and took a 16-14 lead. The "42" was again set up by a Marty Marler pass, this time to Terry Barnes. The pass-play covered 35-yards, and with 4:14 left in the second quarter the Black team was back in front, 16-14.

The Gold team drove back down the field, and scored to grab a 22-16 halftime lead. The score came on a 3-yard drive by Larry Ware with 1:07 left on the clock. Ware also blasted over for the two-point conversion.

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NEWS from your PHARMACIST

KRIS SCARBOROUGH
Someone has said it is better to pulverize a tablet, or open a capsule and place the contents on the tongue and take with half a glass of water. This, they may, eliminate the concentration of the medicine, and help avoid the possibility of heartburn, nausea and the like.

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Champion. "Both quarterbacks looked pretty good," added Champion, "and they led the offensive well."

"Larry Phillips, James Smith, and Jimmy Marson all ran the ball well," praised Champion. "And little Larry Ware ran real hard."

"Defensively," reported Champion, "Larry Phillips and James Smith looked good at linebacker. They got to the ball real well, and passed some good looks."

In closing, Champion

WAGONS WIND NORTHWARD

BY DEBORAH HOCUTT
The wheels of the Alabama and Florida wagons slowly turn as the train winds its way up through northeast Alabama toward Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.



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2. A Circuit Clerk with 14 years experience in the legal field.
3. A Circuit Clerk who will serve all of Coffee County's people.
4. A Circuit Clerk who can and will work with other elected officials.
5. A Circuit Clerk who is capable, honest, efficient and qualified.
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(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jean Parrish, Elba, Ala.)

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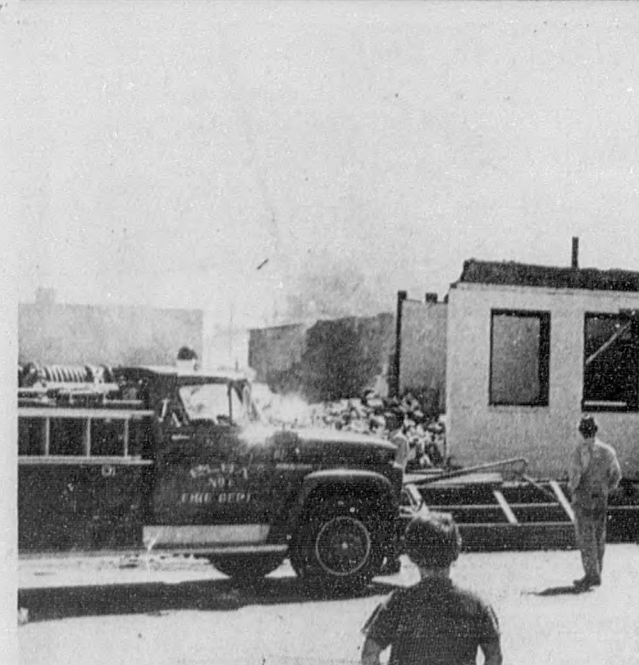
Blocking up the hole was the first order of business for management after the missing items had been itemized.



Deputy Sheriff Joe Sparlin list missing tools as partner Jim Dabose gives descriptions. Note the tools scattered across the floor as the thieves rushed to get out of the building.

Elba CB Club To Meet Saturday

The Elba CB Club will have its regular meeting this Saturday night, April 10, at 7:00 at the City Pool.



Firemen Stand By Set Fire

Some controlled burning at the old Elba Ice House site last week got some local citizens a bit upset. The Elba Fire Department was called to stand by but was not needed as the fire had reached its peak about the time the trucks arrived.



Glass is scattered around the gaping hole in the window where thieves threw a brick into Curtis Seed and Feed Saturday night.

Theives Hit Feed Store Saturday Night

Thieves hit the Curtis Seed Store last Saturday night, between 8:30 Saturday night and 8 a.m. Sunday. They entered the building by boldly throwing a brick through a plate glass window on the front of the new building. The brick was found lying quietly on a supply shelf on the opposite side of the room by law officers.

Items reported missing on initial inspection included a change box with about \$30.00 change, 2 socket wrench sets, several pair of sunglasses, some odd tools and screwdrivers and possibly some cigarettes. Several loose tools were found scattered outside the building by Sheriff Neil Grantman as he followed footprints of three persons across a nearby plowed field.

Grantman looked up the tools he found in the yard along with several on the floor inside and some of the broken glass. He planned to later check them closely for fingerprints. There was signs that attempts were first made to get in the front door but this effort failed.

Owners Jim DuBose and Charles Cowan discussed the break-in and both showed dis-

New Armory Bids To Be Let On April 27

The long-awaited new building for the local National Guard unit will soon be a reality. The State Military Department began advertising for bids on construction of the building this week. Bids will be opened on April 27 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the State Military Department, 1720 Federal Drive, Montgomery, Alabama.

Construction should be underway by the middle of May and the contractor has 230 calendar days to complete the job from this day the bids are let.

The building will contain 16,170 square feet and will be considered a 100-man armory. It will be a one-story conventional masonry structure with brick veneer exterior wall and concrete block back-up.

The official bid sheets indicate that the military department expects the building to cost between \$500,000 and one million dollars.

The building will be located on a five-acre site already across from the Elba airport. The land was deeded to the military department several years ago. Upon completion of the new building, the present armory will become the property of the City of Elba. This is a normal policy of the State of Alabama, but in this case the deeds conveying the land to the Guard carried a reversion clause in case the site was no longer used for National Guard purposes.

Current plans are for the building to be converted into use as enlarged facilities for the Elba City Hall.

The police and fire departments could possibly be moved, but no decision has been made.

Funds Set For Family Of Burn Victim

A special fund has been established for the JOHN C. CORLEY FAMILY OF ELBA. Corley died last Saturday night after receiving 2nd and 3rd degree burns over 50% of his body in a fire at his home on March 28th.

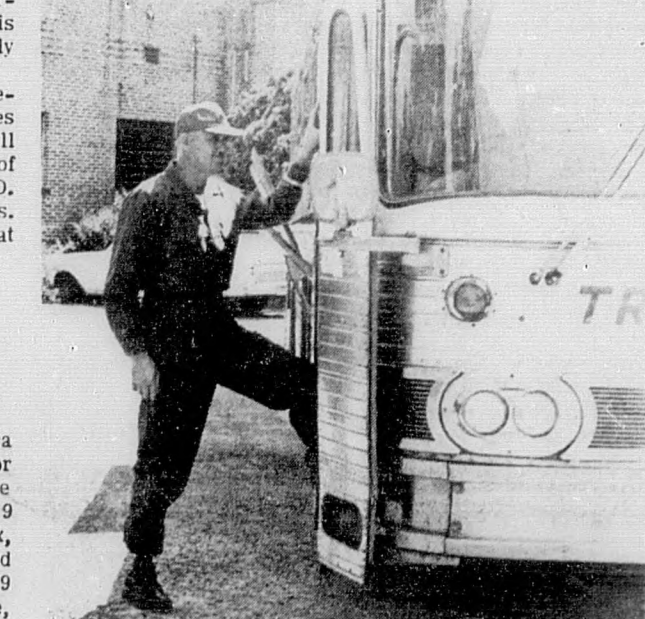
The family has no insurance and medical bills for his treatments were extremely high.

Contributions may be deposited at either the Peoples or Elba Exchange Bank; or call Charlie Kennedy, Chairman of the Fund; or drop by NASCO.

The family consists of Mrs. Corley and two children at home.



Above are four members of the local guard unit grinning for the camera just before boarding the bus for summer camp. They were not riding in the back of a 2-1/2 ton truck or worse still walking but true to form for a GI (2 weeks or 2 years) they were grinning about how hard it is! But closer investigation reveals that they will not be sleeping in the woods a single night during this two weeks and the weather in Alabama is not yet the hot western weather and the only trouble they really face is some cool nights and missing the bus to town each day after classes.



Mr. Durwood Grimes is shown boarding the bus with the National Guard bound for Ft. Sill. Grimes is also politics for a place on the Coffee County Commission in the May election. People who personally know Mr. Grimes and his opponents Rex Boutwell and Leroy Miller, feel sure that when they feel they have solicited enough votes for themselves, they will get out and help their friend and opponent Durwood Grimes just a little.

Dorsey Foremen Complete Class In First Aid

Nineteen foremen at Dorsey Trailers recently completed a 20-hour course in Advanced First Aid techniques. Danny Exell, a Red Cross instructor, was instructor for the course.

Those participating were: Standing, L. to R. James H. Bessie, Harold Tucker, Mike Thomas, Tommy Brooks, Fred Kelly, Dolphus Moore, Jim McKinney, Grover Fillingim, Mr. Exell, Sitting, L. to R. Bobby McIntosh, Roy Parrish, Fred Smith, R. D. Harrison, Dallas Farris, James L. Grissett, Sam Orringer, Earl Twilley, Wayne Henderson, Milan Marler, Willie Bozeman.

Local National Guard Leaves For Camp

The Elba National Guard unit left Saturday morning for Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, where the entire unit will undergo MOS training. Sill is the artillery capital of the world and the unit gun crews will be trained on their new 155 towed guns. Truck drivers, clerks and others will also be trained in their particular specialty. The unit will be at Ft. Sill for two weeks.



Happy faces were shining as the nursing home residents enjoyed the spring air Saturday morning.

Nursing Home Residents Take Ride

Eighteen residents of the Elba Nursing Home took a bus ride around Elba last Saturday morning, thanks to the Westside Baptist Church and driver Nelson Whitehurst. The residents were picked up at 10:30 in front of the nursing home and along with several nursing home employees, made a complete tour of the community. The day was bright and sunny, the weather

warm and the men and women seemed to enjoy the trip so well, that additional outings have been scheduled. They will be held every other Saturday throughout the summer.

Several other area churches have indicated their willingness to supply buses for the Saturday outings. They will be used on a rotating basis.